The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large papes, fo the Country, is published every Saturday morning, at the aw price of \$2 per angular, in advance.

THE TRIBUNE.

CRITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS OF SIR WALTER SCOTT, BART. Collected by himself. (Never before published in Asserica.) In three volumes. Philadelphia: Carey & Hart. New-York: Wiley & Putsass. CARLYLE, the Coryphæus of modern critics, has labored in one of his strong papers, published in the Edinburgh Review not many months since, to convince himself and the world that the Author of Waverley,' in truth and verity, had no claim or good title to the credit given him by the universal world of being a great man. He writes very profoundly, very pleasingly, and it may be. very convincingly. He made greatness seem much greater than it had ever before appeared. and Sir Walter much smaller than the eyes of ordinary men had been wont to see him. He inverted the telescope-and, sooth to say, the man he gazed at dwindled to a minim, not half as large as his critic; and to the eyes of all who looked, like the samphire-gatherer on Dover Cliff,

he seemed no bigger than his head.'

There are some, though, who did not read his essay, and who therefore still labor under the dehision that there was something of genius and of greatness in the Wizard of the North. Those scores of Novels-holding the world in such spellbound thrall, speaking in all its varied tones the language of Humanity, sketching with more than the painter's art portraits of men and of landseapes, and great pictures of History and of Imagination :- those Poems thrown forth with eareless haste, and yet glittering with all that is brilliant in fancy and moving in most lively harmonies :- all those marvelous works which astonished and delighted the world, and which contain the seeds of an immortal life, many men believe could not have sprung from mere tact and

The three fine volumes of Critical Essays which we have before us would of themselves have made a reputation for a man of these days: but being known merely as the productions of the leisure hours of Scott, following his novels and his greater works, they are rarely mentioned in connection with his fame. They originally appeared nearly all of them, in the Edinburgh and Quarterly Reviews-fer each of which, at different times, Sir Walter was a constant contributor. They are upon all possible subjects-reviewing History-Poetry-Novels-Biographies-Chronicles-Cookery Books-Sporting treatises-Church af fairs-and every thing else that came within his omnivorous reach. They all bear the stamp of the great Author's mind-abounding in anecdote, giving the most graceful and interesting sketches of life and manners, full of wit, clearly the work of an antiquarian, and written with the peculiar ease and elegance which alone would have rendered illustrious their author. We have no room for a notice of these papers separately: but we cannot forbear giving our readers a glimpse of Scott as a reviewer of his own works-while he was first suspected of being the author of Waverley. In the Quarterly Review for January, 1817, was a long Review of the 'Tales of My Land lord '-censuring and praising with judicious skill: it is included in this collection. The critic expresses surprise that the author should so long seek to conceal his identity-protests against his carelessness and lack of taste-declares his chief heroes "very amiable and insipid sort of young men"-and yet says kindly that " few can wish his success more sincerely than we do, and yet, without more attention on his own part, we have great doubt of its continuance." He hints that there "is but little originality in the Waverley Novels in point of invention," and proceeds to prove that the author has done little more than to "collect and bring out with accuracy and effect incidents and manners which might otherwise have slept in oblivion." He expresses the conviction that all the Waverley Novels and the Tales under review are the production of one mind, and criticises some of them quite severely, but on the whole, kindly. He presently makes amends for his censure, however, as in the follow-

"The volume which this author has studied is the great Book of Nature. He has gone abroad into the world in quest of what the world will certainly and abundantly supply, but what a man of great discrimination alone will find, and a man of the very highest genius will alone depict after he has discovered it. The characters are not more exclusively human, not more perfectly men and women as they live and move, than those of this mysterious author. It is from this circumstance that, as we have already observed, many of his personages are supposed to be sketched from real life. He must have mixed much and variously in the society of his native country; his studies must have familiarized him to systems of manners now forgotten; and thus the persons of his drama, though in truth the creatures of his own imaginatien, convey the impression of individuals who, we are persuaded, must exist, or are evoked from their graves in all their original freshness, entire in their lineaments, and perfect in all the minute peculiarities of dress and demeanor."

At just about the time this was written there were rumors abroad that a brother of Scott, then in America, had avowed himself the Author of Waverley. It is to this that the following closing and smoothly-turned passage at the end of

the criticism refers: "We intended here to conclude this long article, when a strong report reached us of certain trans-Atlantic confessions, which, if genuine, (though of this we know nothing,) assign a different author to these volumes than the party suspected by our Scottish correspondents. Yet a critic may be excused seizing upon the nearest suspicious person, on the principle happily expressed by Claverhouse, in a letter to the Earl of Linlithgow. He had been, it seems, in search of a gifted weaver who used to hold forth at Conventicles: 'I sent to seek the webster (weaver,) they brought in his brother for him: though he maybe cannot preach like his brother, I doubt not but he is as well-principled as he, wherefore I thought it would be no great fault to give him the trouble to go to jail with the rest.' '

BOOTS AND BROGANS.—There is a tot of prime thick and kip Boots and Brogans, stored at the second left of 258 Pearl st. Purchasers would dewelt to call and examine as they must be seld. No. 258, Pearl st., N. Y., 2d story.

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VOL. II. NO. 122.

THE ROSE OF SHARON: A Religious Souvenir, for 1942.

The Edited by Miss Sarah C. Edgarton. (pp. 312) Boston: A. Tompkins and B. B. Mussey. New-York: P. Price, 130 Fullon street.

The fourth regular issue of this Offering is now offore us, a little in advance of the usual appearance of Annuals. We rejoice to see that the number of its contributors and the value of their articles increase with each succeeding year, and to hear that it every year finds a wider and wider circle of readers. The articles in the present volume are twenty-nine in number, from the pens of Mrs. JULIA H. SCOTT, Mrs. L. J. B. CASE, Mrs. C. M. SAWYER, Mrs. S C. EDGARTON, Rev. E. H. CHAPIN, Rev. HENRY BACON, and twelve other writers, whose names we omit as less familiar to our readers, not as less significant of excellence. There is a decided improvement in the Literary contents of this number, as compared with those of any former issue.

'The Dweller Apart,' a story by the lamented Mrs. Julia H. Scott, fitly occupies the post of honor in the 'Rose.' It is a tale of common life. but full of instruction and breathing the gentle and winning spirit of Christianity. As one of the last efforts of its gifted and beloved author, whose memory in many hearts is so deeply and justly cherished, it will be perused with a sad and tender

'The Minstrel and his Bride,' by Mrs. Caroline M. Sawyer, is the title of the next story-a sweet, omantic tale of Germany, of song and love.

'Earth and Heaven,' by Miss Louisa M. Barer, succeeds it-a delightful blending of rhapsody and allegory, dialogue and recital.

'Leonore,' by Miss S. C. Edgarton, is a story in the best style of the authoress. Its spirit and moral are such as befit a religious annual.

'The Actual,' by Rev. Henry Bacon, 'Brie! Lessons of a Journey,' and 'The Poet's Mission. by Rev. E. H. Chapin, are prose essays of great excellence. To those who do not know this from he names of the writers we shall endeavor to prove by extracts as soon as the pressure of Political matter on our columns has somewhat abuted. For he present, we must conclude with a single citaion from the Poems:

A PRAYER AT NIGHT. THOSE lone, bright spheres! How beautiful their light In the wide solitude of space! How far O'er reefy shore, and bold Norwegian hight, And tropic desert, will one small, faint star Its cheering radiance throw!

And they who toil below-The weary voyager on the trackless sea, The pilgrim thrown beneath the wayside tree, O'erworn with care and pain; O! shall not these take heart of grace again, And struggle on through all the awful night Cheered by that small, sweet light?

Grant me, O God! a high, soft star to be! Calm, still and bright, to trace my way in heaven And shed my light o'er life's tempestuous sea, Where human hearts, like fragile barks, are driven Mid rocks and hidden shoals. A soul mid glorious souls-

A small, pure star, within the glittering band That high above the clouds, undimmed and grand, In placid beauty rolls, To herald on the weary to the land Where all is rest and peace; to guide the way
To heaven's unclouded day. S. C. E.

THE WHIG ALMANAC AND U. S. REGISTER. For 1843, WILL BE PUBLISHED on TUES-

DAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, and ready for deliv-. AN ALMANAC FOR 1843, full and complete, with

all the usual Calculations, &c. &c. 2. THE PRINCIPLES AND MEASURES OF THE WHIGS: A plain and condensed statement of the points of difference between the contending parties in this Country, embracing an exposition and defence of the views of the Whigs,-(original.) AN EXPOSITION AND DEFENCE OF THE PRO-

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ELECTIONS, in the several States and Counties of the Union, from 1836 downward, including especially the vote of every State and County in the Presidential contest of 6. ANECDOTES, MISCELLANIES, &c .- a great varie-

TIMES OF HOLDING ELECTIONS in all the States;

the number of Members of Congress and Electors of President to which each is entitled, &c. &c. THE WHIG ALMANAC will contain about 100 large and closely printed pages, on fine white paper, neatly printed and stitched in a printed cover. It will be afforded for eash inflexibly at 121 cents per single copy, \$1 per dozen,

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Tribune Office, Aug. 10, 1842. Three copies will be sent to any Editor who will

publish the above advertisement and send us a marked copy of the paper.

SALESMAN WANTED, in a wholesale business. The best of references required. Communications left at the Tribune office directed to "W." stating where an interview may be had, will be attended to. \$0a3 LADY, learned in Astrology, will give

A Ladies private conversations on this science at her Rooms, at No 285 Elizabeth-st., near Bleecker. anso 1w* DOARD, HOTEL—Brown's Mansion House, 63 Duane street, near Broadway and the Park, New-York.—This splendid hotel and boarding-house, late New-York.—This splendid hote! and boarding-house, late 'Manbattan,' has now the bar entirely removed; the irresponsible and dissolute rigidly excluded; all order and provision suited to the repose and comforts of a Christian 'Home;' and reduction unparalleled in charges—to wit, to 75 cents per day; \$1 to \$3 per week for lougings; meals \$2.

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G. MOFFETT, 121 Prince-street, near Wooster, wend particularly call the attention of Hardware Dealers and Manufacturers to his superior article of German Silver, which he offers for sale wholesale and retail, of all thicknesses, and warrents it equal to any, either Foreign or Domestic for on for and settness.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 31, 1842.

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER: September, 1842. T. W. WHITE, Richmond, Va. 'Riego, or the Spanish Martyr, A Play in Five

Acts,' with two of which this number opens, is a vivid portraiture and contrast of the Despotic and Liberal elements which have for twenty years divided and convulsed Spain. The embroidery of a petticoat for the Virgin Mary by the bloody and treacherous tyrant Ferdinand, which the next generation will discredit as some monstrous fabrication of partisan bitterness, is brought in hold relief. The merits of 'Riego' as a Poem, however, are secondary to its Historic fidelity. 'The Genealogy of Ideas' is the text of an in-

structive essay, tracing some grand and striking thoughts from our own modern authors back through other ages and tongues toward (we dare not say to) their source in other lands and ages. Byron and Campbell are the principal victims, of rather victimizers, and they are placked remorselessly.

'Extracts from the Journal of an American Naval Officer' embody a succinct history of the operations of our gallant Navy against the West Indian Pirates in 1821-or at least of a good portion of those operations, in which the narrator was an actor. The narrative is full of heroic daring and stern endurance, and richly repays a perusal.

'Our Poets, No. II.' is the title of an appreciating account of Richard H. Dana and his poem, 'The Buccaneer,' with glances at Holmes, Lowell, etc. by a Southron. They are written vigorously and are mainly just, though the writer 'lugs in' sundry political and other speculations which have no proper connection with his subject.

'Madam de Genlis,' by Jane T. Lomax, is a correct and thoughtful essay on the writings of some eminent French authors now fading rapidly from the literary horizon.

'Napoleon and Wellington' is the theme of a noble and truthful essay on Napoleon's conquests and reverses, by M. Jules Maurel, translated for the Messenger. We have read nothing so frank and judicious on this subject from any French writer, and had almost despaired of a return to sanity in 'the Grande Nation,' on the subject of Bonaparte's vices of system, intense selfishness of purpose, and absurd contempt of the nations he braved and oppressed, and by which he was ultimately conquered. This essay is full of instruction for monarchs, conquerors and statesmen.

'Christianity and Patriotism' is the theme of a well-intended but not well-considered article. The writer dogmatises too intensely for a successful reasoner. He insists that Liberty and Patriotism can only flourish in connection with Protestant Christianity. Yet he embodies many noble thoughts and just reflections.

'The Greek Dramatists, by C. Minnigerode,' (Professor in William and Mary,) opens with an eloquent tribute to Ancient Greece, thence proceeding to an analysis of the 'Prometheus Chained' of Æschylus. It is evidently the work of a ripe scholar, but one who deems it no derogation to be intelligible and instructive to those of the common-

We have thus run over all the prose papers of any considerable length in the number, having first read them with fixed attention. Among the Poems are contributions from Miss Jane T. Lomax, Mrs. E. J. Eames, Mrs. Anna C. Mowatt, L. J. Cist and others. The strength of the Messenger has never yet lain in this department, but the verses of the two first named are good. We quote

MOONLIGHT ON THE GRAVE. BY JANE T. LOMAX.

It shineth on the quiet graves, Where weary ones have gone; It watcheth with angelic gaze, Where the dead are left alone.

And not a sound of busy life, To the still graveyard comes; But peacefully, the sleepers lie-Down in their silent homes.

All silently and solemnly, It throweth shadows round; And every grave-stone hath a trace,

In darkness, on the ground. It looketh on the tiny mound, Where a little child is laid; And it lighteth up the marble pile, Which human pride hath made.

It falleth with unaltered ray, On the simple and the stern; And showeth with a solemn light, The sorrows we must learn; It telleth of divided ties.

On which its beams hath shone; It whispereth of heavy hearts, Which 'brokenly, live on.'

It gleameth, where devoted ones, Are sleeping side by side; It falleth, where the maiden rests, Who in her beauty died.

There is no grave in all the earth, That moonlight hath not seen; It gazeth cold and passionless, Where agony hath been.

Yet it is well! that changeless ray, A deeper thought should throw, When mortal love pours forth the tide Of unavailing woe;

It teacheth us, no shade of grief, Can touch the starry sky; That all our sorrow liveth here-The glory is on high! Fredericksburgh, Va.

The Messenger, now far in the eighth year of its publication, affords facilities for free communication between the leading minds of the South, such as have never before existed. Magazine after Magazine, Review following Review, have appeared and disappeared beyond the Potomac, chasing each other with flying steps to the depths of Oblivion. At length one has made good its footing, and we trust that the scholars and thinkers, the cultivated and the affluent, the philosophic and the aspiring, throughout the South-and not alone through the South, but over the whole Union -will vie with each other in a generous resolution and I only loop this statement will induce ethers to pursue the same course for relief. that it shall be amply sustained-by these with their talents; by those with their subscriptions. The extent of its circulation among the first minds renders it a most desirable medium of intercourse between the scholar and the Literary public, and one which we are glad to see so nobly improved.

WANTED.—Respectable families can have good native and other servants without charge by calling at 456 Broadway. Some have reference for years in their last places.

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W ANTED employment by some excellent servant girls, at 478 Broadway, a reasonable charge and no humbug. DOARDING.—Very desirable Rooms, certificate, from a highly respectable source, of a cure made by using their preparation of Sarsaparilla, which can not but have the effect of placing beyond all doubt the cursult windson-street, near St. John's Park.

TO THE WORLD!

Can we for a mement look upon our wide-spread land, and behold the fearful amount of suffering and disease that there exists, without a feeling of painful sympathy arising in our hearts accompanied with the desire of bestowing reliefif we possessed the power? No. no. we cannot; the human heart goes forth to meet its fellow, and extends to him the hand of sympathy, if nothing more. This may soothe, but it will not cure. He still feels himself an object that is loathed,-he still feels himself a cripple; the anguish still ingers around his pillow. These at all familiar with the istory of diseases cannot belp being struck with the rapid increase of that peculiar range of diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, or habit of the system :-diseases of he mucus tissue; also of the osseons and glandular system. scrofula, cancerous ulcers and obstinate entaneous eruptions, chronic sore eyes, and diseases of the bones. The chief cause f their increase is owing to their being hereditary, running through whole families and spreading destruction along their

But for all these ills there has a new medicine dawned ipon the world; and in offering to the public this new preparation, which has for its object the relief of suffering humanity, it becomes necessary to state upon what grounds t puts forth its merits and the reasons upon which it founds its superior claims to the attention of the afflicted, that all who require its use may repose full confidence in its restorative virtues. But let us introduce our reader more particularly to this new preparation, which has already been an nounced to the public under the name of SANDS'S SAR-APARILLA.

This medicine is the result of years of devotion to laborions chemical experiments in testing various modes of preparation, enabling them to concentrate in the most efficient form all the medicinal value of the true Sarsaparilla; and they have at last accomplished this most desirable result by means of an entirely new, ingenious and costly apparatus. The process throughout is governed by strictly chemical laws, so that the essential principles, or the principles on which the restorative virtues of the Sarsaparilla depends, are entirely preserved. This is then combined with other artiles, selected whoily from the vegetable kingdom, all of which are the most powerful purifiers of the blood, which are then concentrated into a fluid extract that has been form by experience to possess the important power of immedistely arresting the progress of disease and restoring the pa tient to perfect health. Therefore, those suffering from disease arising from an impure state of the blood or habit of the system, such as obstinate entaneous eruptions, rheumatism, chronic sore eyes, or disenses arising from an injudicious use of mercury, or imprudences in life, have only to use this preparation, which has all combined that can be useful in the removal of their complaints. Combined with the other advantages which the preparation possesses, the proprietor has reaped the experience of a scientific gentleman who resided many years in that country which produces the best, in fact the only true, species of Sarsaparilla.

The proprietors, during the many years they have been engaged in preparing it, have tried hundreds of experiments upon the human system, and have had the pleasure of witnessing its happy results in numerous instances; and they were determined not to offer it to the world until they had become thoroughly convinced of its efficacy. They have now succeeded in preparing a medicine whose restoraive virtues are without a parallel in the history of medicine, which fact is fully substantiated by the numerous certifi cates and testimonials of cures of the most difficult kinds of

This medicine has been prepared for the benefit of all suffering mankind, both rich and poor, and to the indigent poor it will be given without money and without price, by their bringing a certificate of their need from the Pastor, the Magistrate or the Alderman of their Ward. And now let the testimony of suffering humanity, who are gathering around it thick and fast, and by whose inherent virtues the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the afflicted are healed, bear witness of its merits. Let it stand or fall by its own inherent virtues. What it has done once it will do again, and by its use the world will be relieved of a vast amount of suffering and disease.

The proprietors have made arrangements for spreading it through the whole United States. That all may have it within their reach, it is also their intention to introduce it nto the hospitals, into the alms-houses, and into all the public institutions, wherever enlightened reason may be inclined to receive it, which have for their object the sufferer's relief. And to the American public the proprietors would say, let that medicine which is destined to bring health and healing on its wings to its thousands and its ten of thousands, reserve your favorable consideration philanthropists sustain an article which has for its object relief to both rich and poor. As long as the medicine produces the desired result for which it is administered-and this has been proved again and again-is it not sufficient to all to administer it in cases where its benign influence may shed relief and happiness around the pillow of suffering and

The following cure, at once so remarkable, so extraordinary as almost to surpass belief, has, in order to place its truth beyond the reach of suspicion or doubt, been sworn to, this 26th day of August, 1842, before his Honor Robert H. Morris, Mayor of the city of New York.

NEW. YORK, August 23, 1842.
Gentlemen,—A tale of misery and woe is mine to tell, and

Sentlemen,—A tale of misery and wore is mine to tell, and as memory ever constant in the task brings back scenss that have past, I shudder at the picture and almost wonder if it is so. For months stretched upon a bed of suffering and distress, racked by the most exercicating pain, dumb with agony—the only voice that came from my lips the voice of greaning, and my only hope despair. Otten and often winde others slept in the still hours of night, I have turned my face to the wall and wished to die.

Although I stood on the brink of eternity and the thread of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp held out to burn; I little thought it would be ever trimmed again, and only hoped that death would swallow up the flame. My sickness was first brought on by my imprudently exposing myself to a strong current of air while over heated, which caused a sudden check of perspiration. By complaint at first seemed light and hardly worth while to call a physician; but I soon began to grow worse, and a physician was called, who prescribed some pills containing a powerful preparation of mercury, to be followed by sarsaparilla root and lignum vite made into a tea, which I continued using for several months without intermission. Soon alter taking the mercury I began to feel its poisonous influence. My whole glandular system became affected, also the bones, joints and muscles; tumps formed upon the skin nearly as big as an egg accompaned with intense burning beat, which kept swelling until they broke, and discharged matter and blood. These continued to increase until they covered my whole body. But this was only the beginning of my afflictions; now commenced those forturing pains termed chronic rheumatism. At times it seemed as if I was stretched upon a rack and all my limbs were being torn from each other; at others as if sharp kaives were piercing me at every point. The muscles of my legs seemed lied in knots and were as hard as a bone. My distress was now so great that my groans at night disturbed the whole hous great that my groans at night disturbed the whole house and also some of the families in the adjacent buildings. I had not slept a night since the early part of December last: the only sleep I obtained was a few hours during the middle of the day pillowed up in a chair, and the eruption had also fearfully increased. My face was completely covered with an extending sore. I had now shrunk to a mere skeletos—the skin and desh were so diseased atound my thighs that the bones nearly protruded, and the physicians pronounced my case beyond the reach of medicize. Oh how I wished that I might die. From my long and protracted illness we had become much reduced in circumstances. A short time since while looking in the papers, I chanced to see your Sarsaparilla advertised, accompanied with a certificate from Mr. Burdock, of a most extraordinary cure made by its use. The case in some respects resembled my own, and I found that lingering hope still clung to life. It seemed like a whisper from heaven. The second day after I commenced taking it I felt the pain much easier and went to sleep. I had not slept like this before for months. By the time I had used one bottle, the pain had nearly left, the eruption was also much better. I now left a strange hope gathering in my breast that I should live! perhaps be cured. No; this could not be. I dared not helieve it. I sent and got another, bottle, continuing to improve rapidly, and still another, and I—I a few days since a miserable, suffering, dying man, was almost well. Two weeks from the day I took the first dose I was out, and walked nearly three miles without even the assistance of a cane. And now, gentlemen—yes, now, I am well! and have testified before my God upon His sacred I was out, and walked nearly three miles without even the assistance of a cane. And now, gentlemen—yes, now, I am well! and have testified before my God upon His sacred Word, that all might believe this statement for it is true. On how lamely these cold words describe those fearful nights of agony, those dreadful days of soffering. True! Yes, gentlemen, I herald itto the world that all may know what your preparation of Sarsaparilla has done for me. My heart yearns towards those suffering and afficited like! was, and I only know this statement will induce eithers to pursue

Ever gratefully yours, THOMAS TURNER, 43 Anthony street City and County of New-York, ss: I hereby certify that on this 26th day of August, 1842, the above named Thomas Turner appeared before me, in the Mayor's office, and having been duly sworn, stated that the above statement by him subscribed, was true. ROBT. H. MORRIS, Mayor of the City of New-York.

I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the case of Thomas Turner, and the effect of your Sarsaparilla upon him; his wife being a member of my congregation I have frequently visited them and know the facts to be true.

SEYMOUR VAN DEUSEN, gation I have frequently SEYMOUR VAN DEUSER, be true, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Duane-st.

We, the undersigned, being neighbors of Thomas Turner, do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of his case and the operation of your Sarsaparilla upon him.

WILLIAM LOZEY, Wine Merchant, corner Church and Leonard-sts.

JOEL B. PURDY, Grocer, corner Franklin and Church sts. corner Franklin and Church sts.
ISAAC L COWL, Grocer, 97 Franklin-st.

Reference is also made (if any farther evidence is required) to Mr. James Brown, of the house of Brown, Brothers & Co., who is acquainted with the above particulars, in whose employ the above named Thomas Turner was for a number of years. The proprietors also submit to the public the following cartificate, from a highly respectable source, of a cure made by using their preparation of Sarsaparilla, which can

NEW-YORK, Angust 3, 1842. "Mesers: Sands-Gentlemen: Under a feeling sense of gratitud-inherent to us all when suddenly relieved from suffering and disease. I now, as an act of justice due to you, and with a view of relieving the afflicted, make known to the world the inestimable benefit I wave received from the the world the inestimable benefit I have received from the use of your Sarsaparilia. In the year 1832 I sailed from England in a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passage first discovere I the disease which after proved to be a sore affliction; and truly I can say, from the crown of my head to the sole of my foot there was no soundness me.' From the time first mentioned down until the pre-sent, a period of more than ten years, I have suffered a that human nature was capable of bearing. I have bee under the care of the most distinguished physicians, both a this country and in England, visited Bath, Cheltenkam Bristol and Gioucester, tried various specifics, among other a large quantity of Swaim's Panacea, used sulpiur baths. Ac. &c. As a last resort I was induced to wrap myself in a rar ointment, keep myself secluded, shunned by all, myself also shunning. I was induced to believe my case a hope-

lessone.

In August last, by the advice of friends, I went to the New-York City Haspital, but was there told that my case was becurable. The disease now enveloped my whole body, rendering me aimost helpless; the skin thickened and cracked, and blood and matter ran, and life itself be came almost a burden. A few weeks since I was induced to use your Sarsaparilla by hearing it so highly recommended, having spent near \$3,000 without obtaining but little relief. After using it a short time I found myself better, and now, by using six or eight bottles, costing me less than len dollars. I am well. Y's. I ceruity and declare to the world, that after spending near \$3,000 in traveling and doctoring, and suffering more than can be told, I was perfectly cared by using your invaluable preparation of Sarsaparilla; cured by using your invaluable preparation of Sarsaparilla and I now recommend it to all similarly afflicted. Those wishing to know farther particulars will find me at my re sidence, No. 27 Warren-street, New-York, where I shall b happy to communicate any thing in relation to the aboute.

PAUL BURDOCK. ITS OWN WORKS PROCLAIM IT .- Let the following

"New-York, August 15, 1842. "Messrs, Sanns: Gentlemen—Owing to you'd debt which noney cannot pay, I am induced to make a public acknow eigement of the besefit I have derived from your (to me invaluable preparation of Sarsaparilla. I was sorely af-flicted with a terrible scroulous disease, hereditary in our family, which commenced on my neck, and, continuing to spread, soon reached my ears, running neto my head, and extended all over my face, neck, arms, and lower extremities. I became a disgusting object to look upon. At time my distress was so great that I was unable to sleep or lay wn, and the disease extending into my ears, ser down, and the disease extended into my server, seeking a feeted my hearing. My face was one continuous sore, from which a discharge of matter and water kept constantly ozing out. People avoided me, supposing I had the small pox, or some other infectious disease, and I was consequently obliged to relinquish my business. Notwithstanding I had the best medical advice, and tried different plans of treatment of the discarding the different plans of treatment. ment, the disease to grow worse, until I gave up in despair. Fortunately for me, I chanced to fall in with a lady on board a railroad car while traveling for my health, who informed me that her son was at one time in as bad a condition as was, and that by using your Sarsaparilla he was speedil cured. I isunediately procured the article and commence using it, and now, after having used less than six bottles, am well and able to attend to my business. I send you th statement as an act of justice, only hoping it may induce the afflicted to make use of the right medicine, and therebs save them much suffering and expense. Those wishing to learn further particulars concerning my case will find use a 207 Greenwich street, where it will afford me great pleasure to communicate anything in relation to the above.

I am, with gratitude, yours, &c.
AMOS DENMAN. Prepared and sold at wholesale and retail, and for exporation, by A. B. SANDS & CO. Druggists and Chemists Granite Buildings, 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers st New-York. Price \$1.

1000 LBS. BREVIER TYPE (sec-for sale in lots of 700 lbs. or upward. Price 20 cents per lb cash. Apply at this office. GAYLORD, Agent of the Home League Cash Tailoring Establishment, 14 John street, offers great inducement to persons, as he has on hand a well-selected and general assortment of Domestic and West of England Cloths and Cassimeres, London and French fancy Elastic Cassimers, fancy Silk. Cashmere, Shally, Cassinet and superfine Black Satin Vestings; Gambroon. White Petil and Canyass Prill, all of which will be made White Drill, and Canvass Drill, all of which will be made up to order, at short notice and in fashionable style.

N. 5.—Particular attention paid to cutting, and making, and trimming garments, and all work warranted to fit.

Suits furnished in twelve hours. Terms are cash on delivered to the state of the stat

ONE PRICE STORE.—It is generally known that some store-keepers ask double the price the article is worth; therefore any person wishing to purchase good cheap clothing can rely on being furnished with articles at the following prices:—Coats at \$12; cloth just is \$5.50 to \$5; cloth pants \$3.25 to \$4.50; ratinet pants \$1.75 to \$2.50. J. COGSWELL, 1834 Chatham-st. i y21.3m. WATER POWER TO LET-From one to fifty horse power, to let, at West Farms ill, it miles from the city. It is accessible by washas plenty of water in the dryest season. Inquire ter, and has plenty of water in the dryest season. Inquire at the Mill or of JOHN COPCUTT, \$48 Washington

JOHN L. GOURGAS, for many years of the Bazaar, corner of Broadway and Courtlandt-st. of the Bazaar, corner of Broadway and Courtlandt-st. having lately fitted up at 10.2 John-street, near the corner of Broadway, a small, next establishment of the kind, with a general assortment of very choice French, English, German and American Fancy Goods and Perfumery, would be happy to receive, as opportunity may offer, a friendly call from his former patrons, as also from the public in general au10 1m

THE Self-Instructor and Journal of the Universal Lycenia, by Josiah Holbrook, is publishes monthly at the Exchange Lyceum, 343 Broadway, at 50 cents a year, paid in advance. A liberal discount will be made to agents who buy by the quantity. Agents of pemy papers will find it a profitable work. For sale at Axford's news room, 163 Bowery.

TO THE LOVERS of superior Black Tea Howqua's Mixturel—This extremely dedicious and unparalleled Tea, so highly celebrated in China and Enrepe, just imported, is now for sale at the Canton Tea Company's General Tea Establishment, 121 Chatham-street. New York, in Chinese packages price 50 cts and \$1 each.

S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Stationer, Clinton Had, corner of Nassau and Beekman-streets, has constantly for sale an assortment of Theological, Classical and Miscellaneous, and Schoolbooks and Station ery at the lowest cash prices. Children's Clothes.

DOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTH ING, either at wholesale or retail at DOLSON'S new Clothing Store, No. 98 Chatham street, cheap as the cheap-est and as good as the best that can be found in any other part of the city. part of the city. TO TRUSTEES of Academies, &c.

-An Instructor wishes a situation, who has enjoyed a long and highly favarable course of experience as a Teacher of the Greek and Latin Classics, Mathematics, and the English branches usually required in Schools higher grade. Inquire at this office. au2 TIWO SAIL BOATS FOR SALE-

The Henry Clay and General Scott, each twenty feet in length; both tast sailers—not exceeded by any boats of their class in this city; fitted in superior style and in first rate order. Can be seen at 5 ishop & Simonson's skip yard, toot of Sixthstreet. Apply to je50 tf C. M. SIMONSON, 64 Columbia-street. MPROVED Patent Tailors' Shears.

Trimmers and Points—Also Bankers' Shears, and Hair Dressers' Scissors, for sale at the manufacturer's agents. 21 John street, (formerly at the sign of the Golden Shears, Ful-au 10 1m*

CLOTHING, 98 Chatham street.—Per sons in want of good Clothing and wishing to save a little these hard times, would do well to call at WILLIAM DOLSEN'S new Store, No. 98 Chatham street, and examine his stock of ready made Clothing, before purchasing eisewhere as he is well convinced that they will not dispute the price. TO IMPORTERS AND OTHERS .-

A Respectable Married Man in reduced circumstances, acquainted with Light and Lace Goods, would be glad of a situation as Clerk, Perter, or any other employment glad of a situation as of the control where, by inclustry and attention, he would be able to support himself and family. Writes a fair hand, and can give the best of city reterences. Would be willing to fill up his leisure time in making packing-boxes. If required, please address FRANKLIN, at the office of the Tribune. an30 4th FURNITURE TO HIRE—Or For Sale—A number of articles of new Cabinet Furniture can be had at 400 Washington street. The person renting can purchase at any time, and have the amount he has paid

WI USCOVITUS DROPS—Warranted in two minutes; dituted with water, forms an elegant wash for the gums and teeth. For sale by.

Also by CONTROL CHILTON, Chemist, GEORGE CHILTON, Chemist, WA SAL Camplestreet.

By Special Appointment TOSEPH GILLOTT, Pen Manufacturer TO THE QUEEN.-CAUTION.-The high character of these Pens has induced the attempt, en several disreputable makers, to practice a fraud not only upon Mr. Gillett, but also upon the public. An inferior article, bearing the misspelled name, thus, Gillot, omitting the final t, is now in the market. It can readily be detected by its unfinished appearance, and the very common style in which Observe, the genuine Pens are are all marked in full-

"Joseph Gillott's Patent," or "Joseph Gillott, warranted;" and that each gross hears a fac simile of his signature.

The above may be had, wholesale, of HENRY JESSOP iy15 ly

91 John-street, corner of Gold.

ITAYDEN'S Premium Pens.—A Silver Medal was awarded J. Hayden for his "very supe-rior Pens" by the American Institute at its last Fair. The rior Pens" by the American Institute at its last Fair. The Government have given them the Preference, and the best accountants and many of the public institutions will use no other Pens. They have justly obtained the highest reputation, and are not surpassed lie qualed by any in the country. The trade are supplied at the Manufacturer's prices by the largest of the public of the Stillmun's school and Counting house Inham Country of the Property of the Propert INSURANCE.

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he insurance of Dwelling Houses and Furniture from that (Stores and Merchandise. It is well known that almost all the losses incurred in the mainess of insurance, are the result of the burning of valua-le stores and costly goods.

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MERCHANTS' FIRE Insurance Company—Capital Half a Million of Dollars—Office Ne. 50 Wall-st.—This Company continues to insure against loss or damage by Fire, dwelling houses, warehouses, and other baildings, ships in port, merchandize and household furniure, and every description of personal property, on terms as favorable as any similar institution in this city.

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OFFICE OF JEFFERSON INS. COMPANY, \\
New York, Aug. 1, 1842.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this Institution have this day declared a Semi-An and Dividend of seven per cent., payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives on and after the 10th instres or their legal representatives on and after the 10th inst-Teansfer books closed from 6th to 9th inst. iclusive. au2.1m GEO. T. HOPE, Secretary.

TIRE PROOF IRON SAFES.—There ran be no greater evidence of the high estimation by the public of Wilder's Patent Salamander Safe than the fact, that since the invention of these Safes and their subsequent trials and tests, almost every thing made for the purpose of holding books and papers are called by the makers and venders by the name of Salamander Safes.

The following gentlemen composed a Committee of Merchants at the trial of safes in a blast inrance near the foot of Vall-street, and decided in favor of Wilder's Patent Safe, which was the only one that stood the test, viz:

Messrs, WADSWORTH & SMITH,

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CHAS, H. MARSHALL, Esq.

Wilder's Salamander Sales, which have never failed to breserve their contents in case of fire, arc to be had only of SILAS C. HERRING, General Agent, No. 139 Water-st., N. Y.,

And his daily authorized Agents,
M. J. THOMAS & CO., Albany,
E. C. SALISBURY, Troy,
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DEWARE OF IMITATION Salaman-mander Safes.—The reputation of Wilders Patent Sala-mander Safes, for securing books and papers against Fire, having become almost universal, has induced other manuacturers of Iron Chests to imitate his (at least in tacturers of from Unests to imitate his (at least in the out-ward appearances) and offer them to the public under the name of "Improved Salamander Safes," but of which Wilders Patent Salamander Safes, menufactured by him-elf, stamd in no need, having been tested in many instances, and never failing in a single case of accomplishing the purpose for which they were invented and affered to the outlie. public.

The subscriber is the sole Agent (appointed by the Patentee and Manufacturer) for the United States, with authority to appoint sub-agents in such places as he may select, of which he has availed bisself by appointing the fol-

iowing Agencies, viz:

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And at no other place can the genuine WH.DERS Patent Salamander Sufes be purchased.

A large assortment of the above on hand (or made to order) and for sale by

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aul6 tf

No. 139 Water-street.

No. 139 Water-street. WATER COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Old Alms-House, July 8, 1842 TOTICE is hereby given, that the Croton Aqueduct Committee of the Corporation have requested the Water Commissioners, for the present, to

rest the Croton Water, and arrange for making the necessary connexions to supply the citizens of New York with The following are the rates at which the water is at pres-

Payment to be made in advance for the supply from August I to May I, next—subsequently semi-annually.

Large boarding houses, stables, breweries, numeries, pub-

lic baths, packing or salting houses, and all other consumers, shipping, ac, will be charged in proportion to the mantily of water used, on agreement with the commission-Office hours from 9 o'clock A. M. until 4 P. M. in the eld

Alms-House. Entrance by centre door.
SAMUEL STEVENS,
JOHN D. WARD, ZEB'D RING, B. BIRDSALL,

TO ENGINEERS, Manufacturers and

others.—Welded wrought Iron Tubes, for Steam, Water, Gas, &c., from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$3\$ inches diameter and in lengths from \$4\$ inches to \$12\$ feet, capable of sustaining an internal pressure of from \$1,000 to \$10,000\$ lbs per square inch—together with fittings of every description, such as \$E\$ bows, \$T^2\$, Reducing Sockets, Cocks, &c., to which the Tubes are joined by Screws, and by means of which they may be put together with the greatestiacility by any ordinary workman.

The great strength and darability of these tubes as compared with Copper or other material and their economy render them superior to all others for any of the purposes shove mentioned.

For sale by WALWORTH & NASON, \$6 Amass.